

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Due to the paper shortage, four pages of news and features had to be dropped from this issue.

Daily Worker

★★
Edition

Copyright, 1947, by the Freedom of the Press Co., Inc.

Vol. XXIV, No. 65

New York, Monday, March 17, 1947

(8 Pages) Price 5 Cents



ELEANOR ROOSEVELT OPPOSES BAN ON C.P.

Sees Greek Aid Plan As By-Passing UN

Special to the Daily Worker

LOS ANGELES, March 16. — Eleanor Roosevelt declared her opposition yesterday to outlawing the Communist Party. In an interview with the Los Angeles Times, Mrs. Roosevelt said, "outlawing of the Communist Party would be suppression, and suppression has never accomplished anything in a true democracy."

While expressing strong opposition to Communism and charging that Communists seek to "undermine" democracy she denied that they "advocate the overthrow of the government by violence."

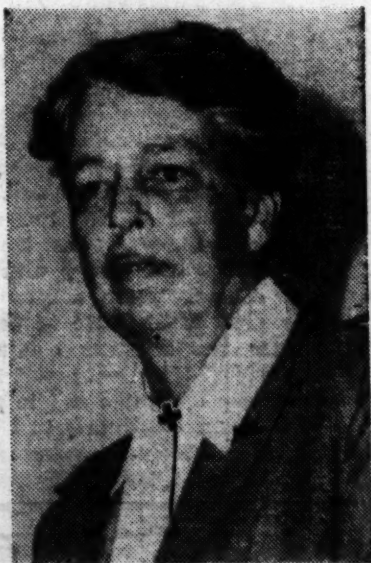
Following is the published statement by Mrs. Roosevelt:

"I do not object to honest Communists. When they are out in the open I know with what I am dealing. Outlawing of the Communist Party would be suppression and suppression has never accomplished anything in a true democracy. Suppression merely reflects a fear in the strength of our own beliefs. Our people can best fight communism by making democracy work."

"I do not think that Communists advocate the overthrow of the government by violence, but seek to wreck democracy by undermining. This can only be done if our democracy is weak."

In public statements and in her syndicated newspaper column, Mrs. Roosevelt criticized the by-passing of the United Nations on Greece and Turkey.

"Feeling as I do," Mrs. Roosevelt wrote, "that our one hope for peace lies in the United Nations, I grieve to see this country



MRS. ROOSEVELT

do anything which harms the strength of the UN.

"If we could have given help for relief or rehabilitation on a purely nonpolitical basis, and then have insisted that the UN join us in deciding what should be done on any political or policing basis to keep Greece and Turkey free from all outside interference, and allow her (Greece) to settle her own difficulties in the way the majority of her people desired to have them settled, I would have felt far happier."

Dennis to Marshall: DEMOCRACY -- AT HOME, TOO!

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, yesterday cabled Secretary of State George C. Marshall asking him to recommend to Congress that his definition of democracy be applied to the American people "including trade unionists, Communists, the Negro people and the foreign born."

Marshall was also asked by Dennis to authorize the State Department to testify along these lines at hearings on bills to outlaw the Communist Party scheduled by the House Un-American Committee for March 24. Marshall, now in Moscow where he is representing the U. S. at the Foreign Ministers Conference, had advocated a five-point program to guarantee full civil rights for all Germans.

Text of Dennis' cable follows:

I have read with deep interest the definition of democracy which you presented in behalf of the American Government to the Council of Foreign Ministers, on March 14.

Whatever one may think about applying those democratic rights to ALL persons in Germany, I believe those rights must be guaranteed for the American people, regardless of race, national origin, creed or political affiliation.

I wish to call to your attention that Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, announced on March 15, that his Committee will open hearings March 24 on HR 1884, HR 2122 and other bills designed to abridge the constitutional rights of Communists and to outlaw the American Communist Party.

The proposed legislation which will be considered by the above-mentioned House Committee hearings would deny right, enunciated by you, of "freely constituted political parties" to participate "in a free and competitive election system."

It would also nullify "the uniformly effective guarantee of freedom of press and ra-



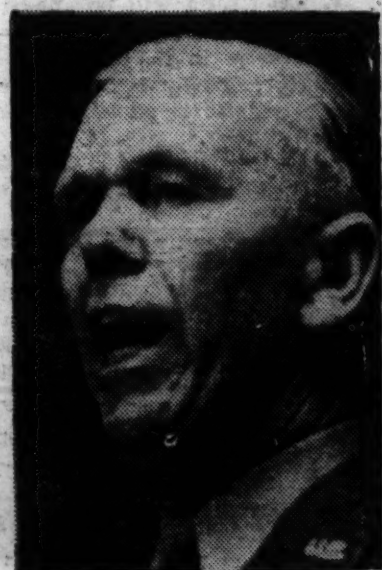
EUGENE DENNIS

dio," in all parts of the United States.

Among those who will testify at the House Committee hearings, starting March 24, as announced by Rep. Thomas, will be Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach. Mr. Schwellenbach has recommended that Congress shall pass legislation banning the Communist Party and barring it from participating in federal elections.

Legislation is also pending both in the House Committee on Un-American Activities and in the House and Senate Labor Committees abridging the "uniformly effective guarantee of the rights of free trade unions" in all part of the United States.

Included in this legislation



GEN MARSHALL

is the proposal that patriotic American citizens, who are Communists, or who are suspected of being Communists, shall be barred from employ-

(Continued on Back Page)

Greek-American Leaders Denounce US Intervention to Aid Fascist Gov't

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, March 16.—American intervention in Greece and Turkey was condemned yesterday by Dr. George Karafios, president of the Association of the Greek Community here. The association, which includes the Holy Trinity Church and a parochial school, is the oldest Greek institution in the U.S.

"Intervention in Greece will not help the Greek people," Dr. Karafios said. "The President's speech was ill-advised."

He declared he agreed with Henry A. Wallace's position and said "We should support the Greek people, but not a reactionary government, a fascist government which represents only a few Quislings and collaborators and was elected by the force of British bayonets."

U. S. intervention was also denounced today by the Greek-American Council, composed of influential leaders of the Greek community here. Peter Pappas, chairman, and Irene Hamlin Cheronis, executive secretary declared "This new foreign policy is an inheritance from the British Foreign Office to protect business interests, foreign capital and oil."

NOT GUNS

"Economic stabilization is sorely needed in Greece, not guns," the council stated.

What is necessary in Greece, the Council continued, "is a truly democratic, representative government—not one from which the eight parties which concurred in the plans to end strife and bring order in Greece are excluded."

Truman's program was also denounced in an open letter to the President from Local 101, United Farm Equipment Workers, CIO, representing 6,000 workers at the tractor plant of International Harvester here.

CHICAGO SUN

In an editorial entitled "for Greek Freedom First," The Chicago Sun declared that "Unless we reserve our aid for free governments which actually represent their people, the course Mr. Truman proposes is indistinguishable from naked imperialism."

"This Greek Government whose army he proposes to prop and

SHIRER: WHOM IS AMERICA HELPING?

William L. Shirer, yesterday condemned the proposal to give military assistance to the Greek monarchist regime. In his Herald Tribune column, Shirer gives the following background of recent events in Greece:

"Though Mr. Churchill vehemently denied it, I think there is little doubt that the principal resistance movement in Greece was the EAM, with its combatant branch known as ELAS. The secret document of the German

high command which I saw at Nuernberg left no doubt that the German Army considered ELAS as almost the only serious armed resistance movement it had to deal with . . ."

Describing Churchill's armed intervention in Greece in 1944, Shirer goes on:

"The EAM movement was promptly destroyed by Americans armed British troops with the help of two curious Greek detachments little known to the Ameri-

can people. The first was the royalist 'Mountain Brigade,' specially trained by the British. The second consisted of the so-called 'Security Battalions,' a Greek Quisling Militia formed by the Germans and wearing German uniforms. These two strange units latter became the core of the royalist Greek Army which is now to receive American arms to 'put down the leftist guerrillas.'"

"Is that a worthy object for American arms?"

strengthen has attracted to its ranks the same contemptible Quislings who served the Nazis during the German occupation. Unless there is a wholesale reform of the government from top to bottom. It is a mockery to call it 'democratic,' the Sun continued.

Protests against President's proposal to arm the fascist Greek Government swelled yesterday from other sections of the country.

Two port branches of the National Maritime Union, CIO, in Philadelphia and Seattle assailed the President's course as leading to war. The Philadelphia NMU declared that "American seamen have had enough of war, bombs and torpedoes." The Seattle NMU also wired a protest to the President against Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwelmbach's proposal to outlaw the Communist Party.

The Congress of American Women yesterday also attacked "this violation of the American tradition of justice and freedom for all people."

From Newark, N. J. came the protest of Industrial Insurance Agents Local 15, CIO, which charged that Truman's move "departed from the high ideals and principles" of our nation.

Congress to Act On Greece Aid, Anti-Labor Bills

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Attention of Congress next week will be directed toward three major issues; anti-labor legislation, a bill to bolster the Greek and Turkish governments, and measures to outlaw the Communist Party.

First of the anti-labor bills is HR 2157, supposedly aimed at barring portal-to-portal suits but actually cutting out the heart of the wage-hour and child labor laws.

Both the House and Senate Foreign Affairs Committees have heard heads of the War, Navy and State Departments on President Truman's request for intervention in Greece and Turkey. House hearings begin Tuesday.

About 20 bills ostensibly aimed at the Communist Party are before the house Un-American Committee and Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) said he will begin hearings March 24.

Truman Urged to Return to FDR Policy

The National Council for American-Soviet Friendship called on Truman to return to the policies of President Roosevelt and in that way to "remove the dark threat of war."

The course proposed by President Truman, the Council said, would divide the world into two hostile camps, start an armaments race and lead "toward disastrous atomic war."

Moscow Radio Says Truman Aids Fascism

LONDON, March 16.—Radio Moscow's "Analyzer" charged today that President Truman, in requesting financial aid for Greece and Turkey, showed sympathy with Adolf Hitler's supporters and was harsh with the democratic nations of Eastern Europe.

"Mr. Truman showed his sympathy toward countries that possess undemocratic regimes—regimes supported by those who were Hitler Germany's well-wishers during the war."

"On the other hand, Mr. Truman is very harsh towards nations that made democratic progress in recent years—nations that played a great role in helping to win the war for the United Nations," the broadcast said.

The Analyzer said Mr. Truman "is anxious to provide the rulers of Greece and Turkey with plenty of dollars. These dollars are to be used to let those in power in these two countries obtain more weapons of war to be used both to suppress opposition and to prepare for foreign adventures."

He contrasted the democratic institutions of Eastern Europe with

British Critical Of Truman Plan On Near East

The British cabinet will meet Monday to discuss President Truman's program for \$400,000,000 worth of arms to Greece and Turkey and the effect it will have on British foreign policy.

His speech has brought new pressure upon the government from left-wing members of the Labor Party to break off general staff military conversations with the U.S. and divorce Britain from Washington's anti-Soviet policy.

The Laborite rebels want Britain to adopt a middle-of-the-road policy of equal friendship toward the United States and Russia.

The Daily Herald, the official Labor Party organ, indicated that the rebels might muster even greater strength than they did last November in Commons, when more than 100 pointedly abstained from voting approval of Bevin's foreign policy.

The Parliamentary Labor Party's external affairs committee will hold a private meeting Monday, and the rebels are expected to attack Britain's present policy toward Russia with unprecedented vehemence.

Richard Crossman, nominal leader of the rebels and associate editor of the New Statesman and Nation wrote in the Sunday Pictorial today that Mr. Truman's statement means "the American president has declared political war on the USSR."

"We cannot any longer sit on the fence whispering the magic words 'UN.' Either we accept President Truman's lead and join in a political war against Communism, or we try to keep out of the struggle and remain ready to talk sense and do business with both sides."

"We should break off all staff conversations with the Americans and on the basis of the Anglo-French alliance try to build up a group of European nations—neither anti-American nor anti-Russian—which can act as peacemakers between the contending parties and so ultimately create this one world in which the UN can work."

The pro-Labor Sunday newspaper Reynolds News said American foreign policy was "mischievous, negative and if continued will endanger the prospects of enduring peace. . . ."

"As British socialists, we are nearing the hour of decision," Reynolds News said. "It is clear beyond any shadow of doubt that the men who rule America are prepared to go to any length. . . ."

"Our policy should be friendship with America to the limits that are possible without compromising our freedom and our faith . . . to seek political and economic partnerships with other socialist countries of Europe."

the reactionary regime in Greece and said "Turkey was not America's ally during the war, but, on the contrary, helped the Germans obtain strategic material for the conduct of the war, as Henry Wallace clearly showed the other day in his radio talk."

Big Four Parley Inches Ahead in Second Week

Wireless to the Daily Worker

MOSCOW, March 16.—The United States, Britain and Russia have agreed to hold informal discussions on China before April 1, Secretary of State George C. Marshall revealed today. While China will not participate in these talks, she will be informed of their contents, Marshall said. The decision represents a change in the U. S. position, which originally insisted that China participate in all talks regarding that country.

By Morris Childs

Wireless to the Daily Worker

MOSCOW, March 16.—President Truman's speech caused a shock felt around the world, yet the curious thing is that the Conference of Foreign Ministers continued their deliberations in a seemingly undisturbed atmosphere.

If anything, relations at the conference are more cordial than at some of the past meetings. There are many differences on policy and procedure and there have also been accusations and sharp exchanges in debate, but there is also more of an attitude of give and take. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has several times attempted to find a common ground with Secretary of State George C. Marshall and the next move is undoubtedly up to the U. S.

This week has shown several examples of the Soviet readiness to reach agreement with the U. S. not

only in general but on concrete issues regarding Germany.

For example, Molotov charged that war plants in Germany were not being dismantled and objected to the term "neutralization" used in the U. S. report to describe our government's activities in this field. However, when Marshall announced that 80 war plants in the U. S. zone had been totally dismantled, Molotov did not hesitate to applaud this as good news.

Another instance was Marshall's statement on democracy for Germany. While observing that freedom of speech and press in Germany should not include granting Nazis the right to spread their ideas, Molotov said that Marshall had made some valuable observations. He also said that the Soviet delegation will come back to the subject of democracy and state its position on these questions in the future.

The main work of the Conference is still ahead and there will certainly be debates on reparations, territorial changes, economic principles and the economic and polit-

ical unification of Germany. Even now there is a sharp difference as to whether a peace with Germany or some other document is being prepared.

Since the U. S. and Great Britain favor the postponement of a central government for Germany and the Soviets believe such an authority with defined obligations is necessary for signing a treaty, the divergence is obvious.

I note these disputes so that there will be no illusions that everything is set. The fact is many reactionaries in our country and Britain would like to jam crows into the wheels and they will magnify every difference to prevent an agreement among the Big Four.

This gives them time to prepare their particular scheme, the Western Bloc or the European Federation and every other effort to save the remnants of German imperialism for future use.

The Conference is only one week old and the road to peace is a hard, tortuous climb. If the distance is measured in miles, a few yards is a beginning.



WORLD BRIEFS

LIFT MARTIAL LAW IN PALESTINE

BRITISH AUTHORITIES announced martial law will be lifted in Tel Aviv and the Mea Shearim area of Jerusalem at noon Monday. An Exchange Telegraph Agency dispatch from Jerusalem said an official spokesman had announced that martial law was being lifted "due partially to evidence of the Jewish community's willingness to cooperate against 'terrorists.'"

SECRETARY OF WAR Robert P. Patterson announced he has

ordered 3,500,000 German children and 1,000,000 aged in the British-American zones fed with surplus army food as recommended by Hoover.

FIVE ARMED Spanish police officers in uniform crossed the French frontier—closed since last year—and arrested two Spanish employees of a French lumber company, the French Press Agency reported from Perpignan.

Bay State Leaders Hit Attack on Communists

BOSTON, March 16.—Eighty-seven prominent Massachusetts ministers, college professors and civic leaders yesterday urged President Truman to repudiate Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach's proposal to outlaw the Communist Party.

**\$30,000
Raised
In 1 Day**

Within a day of the Communist Party's appeal for a \$250,000 fighting fund, \$30,000 was received by the national office.

On Friday, general secretary Gene Dennis' plea to save the Bill of Rights appeared on page 3 of the Daily Worker. On Saturday, 30 G's was the grand total.

Fifteen thousand dollars came from the New York County Committee. Committee members at their Friday night meeting each pledged a week's pay.

They followed the leadership of national board members, editors, chairman and secretaries of all commissions, and the secretarial staff of the ninth floor. The ninth floor contributed a week's wages amounting to \$1,733.

Paul Crosbie, chairman of Queens County, and Dave Rosenberg, executive chairman, wired Dennis yesterday that \$9,500 will be raised by March 22. The decision was made at a meeting of Queens County leaders.

Brooklyn County sent in \$5,000 on the first day pledging to deliver \$32,000 within 10 days.

The Flatbush section in Brooklyn at a leadership meeting collected \$1,085 in ten minutes. The Communists present promised \$16,250 within two weeks. A goal of \$100 was set for every family unit.

A Brooklyn veteran and his wife, both non-Communists, heard of the appeal and brought \$1,000 to the Brooklyn County office, 16 Court St.

A nurse, veteran of the China-Burma-India theatre, donated \$50 saying, "I give this because it is a good investment, an investment for democracy."

A woman worker came to the national office and placed \$73, a week's salary, in the fighting fund.

"I consider giving this money a matter of life and death," she said.

Don't let the pace drop. Keep rushing funds to Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, 35 E. 12th St., New York. Let's get \$250,000 in 25 days!

Signers of the statement included the Rev. David Hunter, director of religious education, Episcopal Diocese, Boston; John L. Saltonstall, Jr.; Dr. Allan M. Butler, Harvard Medical School; Bernard DeVoto, author; Prof. Gordon W. Allport, of the Governor's Committee for Juvenile Delinquency; Dr. Albert Sprague Coolidge; Rev. Emory Bucke, editor of Zion's Herald and Prof. Howard M. Jones.

"The great majority of us who sign this statement," the Massachusetts public spokesmen declared, "do not agree with the Communists on their ultimate outlook. Some of us disagree with them sharply. But every one of us is agreed that Mr. Schwollenbach's proposals would undermine our democracy and threaten its very foundations."

MILWAUKEE, March 16.—Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach's proposal to outlaw the Communist Party was denounced at an emergency meeting of Wisconsin CIO leaders called by the regional directors of the international unions. Mel J. Heinritz, former secretary-treasurer of the state CIO and now legislative representative of the

Wisconsin sub-district of the UAW-CIO, told 300 local union officers, executive board members and legislative committeemen:

"Schwollenbach, by attacking a part of the progressive movement and attempting to deprive them of their civil liberties, opens the way for an attack on the whole labor movement. We are all in this together—there is no right or left—and they won't care who's right and who's left."

Special to The Worker

YOUNGSTOWN, March 16.—E. J. Reinthaler, chairman of the Veterans Committee of the Republic Steel local 1331 of the United Steel Workers of America wired President Truman:

"As an American, a veteran of World War II, and an active trade unionist, I wish to register my protest against this Hitler-like attack on our Bill of Rights."

CHICAGO, March 16.—In an editorial entitled, "You can't outlaw" (Continued on Page 7)

Schwollenbach's Witch-Hunt Kicks Back on Own Pal

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Republican leaders plan to remove Edgar L. Warren, director of the Labor Department's conciliation service, and 14 of his top assistants by withholding funds to pay their salaries.

As in the Lillenthal case, the charge against Warren is that he is somehow sympathetic to Communism.

Actually Warren is considered by labor circles as one of the most conservative of top Labor Department officials. Last summer during maritime negotiations, he was roundly condemned by left wing maritime leaders for favoritism toward shipowners.

Ironically, Warren is a close associate of Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach who last Tuesday urged Congress to enact legislation outlawing the Communist Party.

BILL OF PARTICULARS

Rep. Frank B. Keefe (R-Wis.), chairman of the subcommittee of the House appropriations committee which recommended the ouster of Warren and his assistants, has issued a bill of particulars against the conciliation chief as follows:

1. Warren is listed by the House UnAmerican committee as a one-time member of the American League for Peace and Democracy.
2. Warren once belonged to the cooperative Washington Bookshop, says Keefe.
3. Warren upheld the right of government employees to strike in a speech before department workers (says Keefe).

"I have said this before, and I will say it again," Keefe told reporters. "I intend to do everything I can to see that Edgar L. Warren does not continue to serve as head of the conciliation service."

TO WITHOLD FUNDS

Keefe's plan is to refuse to appropriate \$10,000 for Warren's salary, \$70,000 for salaries of seven

conciliation service regional directors, and \$59,465 for salaries of seven assistant regional directors.

In this way he hits not only at the hated Warren, but destroys that part of the Labor Department established to settle disputes between management and workers.

It was freely admitted by members of the appropriations committee that the attack on the Labor Department is only a fore-taste of what to expect. Funds will be denied a number of government departments which harbor "reds, pinks and their followers," one Congressman told reporters.

He said action in the Warren case would sound the warning to all department heads "to clean house" or see their appropriations slashed.

Southern Democrats are expected to vote as a bloc with Republicans in the appropriations committee in support of this action. So far, only Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) has protested the plot.

Like so many other GOP moves in the 80th Congress, the Keefe plan seeks to achieve reactionary ends by indirection. Instead of an open drive to repeal the wage-hour law, the GOP seeks the same end under the guise of limiting portal suits. And instead of a frank fight to eliminate functions of the Labor Department disliked by big business, the Republicans will attempt their wrecking by depriving certain officials of their salaries.

The GOP leaders do not say they would like to drive from public office and employment every official tinged with Roosevelt New Deal philosophy. But that is their aim. Loud cries about the "Communist menace" are the means through which they hope to reach it.

N.Y. Guild to Act on Stooling by ANG Head

By George Morris

The spectacle of the American Newspaper Guild's president, Milton Murray, testifying at the House Labor Committee for the union-busters will be up for consideration before the New York Guild's representative assembly next Wednesday.

Executive vice-president John F. Ryan of the New York Guild made the announcement as he told off Murray in a sharply-worded statement.

Murray was also sharply denounced for his stoolpigeon role by another Guild leader, William H. Brodie, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Guild, whom he named along with Ryan as a "Communist."

Declaring it "shocking" that Murray should contribute to attacks upon the Guild at the very moment when committee Chairman Fred Hartley singled it out for attack, Ryan continued:

TRANSPARENT CLOAK

"The Communist angle is so transparent a cloak for his (Hartley's) real objectives that it is difficult to understand how Milton Murray could be misled. Personally, I would be disappointed if Milton Murray had not included my name among the Communists he mentioned."

"People known as Communists have been identified with responsible, constructive work in behalf of American wage-earners. To be labeled a Communist under these circumstances is, therefore

an honor—an honor to which neither Milton Murray nor Congressman Hartley can ever aspire.

"It is the essence of great unionism that all workers, regardless of politics, religion or race shall join together in their own defense."

Questioned by newsmen on his own political affiliation Ryan said he would discuss that privately "with anyone who is really interested."

'POLITICAL TERROR'

"But the present inquiry is an inquiry for the purpose of creating an atmosphere of political terror and I don't intend to be a party to it. I won't discuss my private political views publicly in this atmosphere."

At Los Angeles, Brodie said:

"Murray's testimony is just a political blast—the last gasp of a union politician who has three times sought unsuccessfully to climb to the union's payroll. It doesn't merit further comment."

Murray was called to corroborate the earlier testimony of stoolpigeon Louis F. Budenz who also said the New York and Los Angeles Guilds were "Communist." Like Budenz,

(Continued on Page 7)

DEFEND YOUR UNION!

HOTEL and RESTAURANT WORKERS

You are invited to an open meeting sponsored by Culinary Section, Communist Party

Speakers:

- CLAUDIA JONES
- BELLA V. DODD
- JAMES TORMEY

TONIGHT

March 17, at 8

HOTEL DIPLOMAT

138 W. 43rd St.

Bring Your Shopmates

IMPERATIVE!

All Bronx Club, Section and County Leaders

HEAR

ROBERT THOMPSON

Chairman, N. Y. State CP

Report on

WHAT PRICE EMPIRE?

An analysis of President Truman's call for empire grabbing

TONIGHT at 8:30

ELSMERE HALL

284 E. 170th St. (near Morris Ave.)

Admission by Party Book Only

Ausp. Bronx County Committee, CP

DRIVE BACK THE ATTACK ON OUR PARTY AND AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

All Members of Kings Highway, Midwood, Flatlands Sections, Communist Party, Report to

SPECIAL MEETING

TONIGHT — MARCH 17 — at 8:30 SHARP

APERION MANOR—Highway and E. 9th St.

Analysis of President Truman's Speech and Meaning of Schwollenbach's Proposals

OUR ANSWER

\$25,000 by Monday Night
Toward Special Fund Drive

Signed SECTION COMMITTEE, CP

ATTENTION ALL MARITIME COMMUNISTS!

Emergency Meeting

WATERFRONT SECTION, CP

MONDAY, MARCH 17 — 8 P.M.

269 W. 25th St.

Everyone attend—Be on time

What HCL Does to Family Table

DAYTON, O., March 16 (FP). — Seventy-one percent of the workers at a typical factory here are cutting down on their food and 71 percent have no savings at all, a union survey revealed.

The survey was in the form of questionnaires distributed at the Frigidare plant by Local 801, United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO). Many of the 500 returned had comments on skyrocketing living costs which carried over to the backs of the survey blanks.

FOOD CUTS

To the question: "Have you been forced to cut down on any items such as milk, meat, bread, butter, shortening, fresh fruits, etc," the answers were: 71 percent yes, 10 percent

See the Labor Research Association column "Profits At All Time High" on editorial page.

no and 19 percent no answer.

"We started downhill when price control went off," commented Frank W. Johnson, a solderer who has four kids.

Although Robert Napier, a veteran, does outside work after his eight hours as a metal finisher, he finds: "It takes almost all I make just to keep eating." He has nine kids.

NO SAVINGS

On the question: "Have you savings?" The answers ran 16 percent yes, 71 percent no, 8 percent little and 5 percent no answer. Sam Gray, Negro janitor, pointed out that he has only an empty wallet to

show for his week's work with no chance to save or plan for the future. He is sole wage earner in a family of 11.

To the final question: "If wages would permit, would you purchase: a home, refrigerator, electric range, washing machine, radio, automobile, insurance, sweeper, clothing, home repairs?", 54 percent listed from five to nine of these items as being needed. Another 3 percent said they needed all of them. Many added medical and dental care to this list of so-called luxuries.

A number of the workers pointed out that raises are essential to bring wages in line with today's prices. One suggested a 25 percent wage increase, another \$2 a day and another \$15 a week. Results of the survey will be used by the UE joint wage committee in its current campaign for increases.

Bill to Cripple Minority Parties Before State Senate Tonight

By Max Gordon

ALBANY, March 16.—The State Legislature is due to wind up its 1947 session tomorrow and Tuesday with the issue of political minority rights still to be decided. On the Senate calendar tonight is the Wilson-Pakula bill, which would prevent the enrolled voters of any party from nominating as their candidate any independent or anyone else who is not enrolled in that party.

The bill would, however, allow party committees to name candidates who are not enrolled in their party, thereby strengthening the party machines in relation to

the enrolled voters.

It was passed by the Assembly by a vote in which party lines were split.

DEWEY MUM

Bronx and Albany Democrats voted with a majority of the Republicans for the bill five of the seven Brooklyn Republicans, as well as a few from upstate, joined with most Democrats and Laborite Samuel Kaplan to oppose the measure.

Gov. Dewey's attitude on the proposals has not been revealed.

Also scheduled for action tonight in the Assembly is the Archinal bill to bar from public office all members of "Un-American" organizations. The measure was originally scheduled to come up for action last Wednesday where it faced probable defeat because it was so broad as to include under the ban even those who "associated" with members of "Un-American" organizations.

Realizing this, its sponsor, Assemblyman George Archinal (R-Queens) withdrew it for amendment. The amendment removed the clause about associating with "Un-Americans," in order to make the bill more palatable.

ARCHINAL BILL

A second Archinal bill, to empower the attorney general to ban the activities of "oath-bound" organizations that do not file their membership lists with the secretary of state, was passed by the Assembly.

The present law requires that such organizations submit their membership to the state. It was passed in 1925 to force the Ku

Klux Klan to reveal its members.

Since the law carries heavy penalties for failure to comply, the Archinal bill is merely a way of "needling" the attorney general for his failure to go after the Communist Party, which Archinal claims, falsely, is oath-bound.

Both Archinal measures are sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Charles T. Corey (R-Queens). They are still in committee in that body.

Echoes of the fight on the Condon-Wadlin anti-labor bill, passed by both houses last week, will be heard tonight in the Assembly when Bernard Austin, Brooklyn Democrat, will call up his bill to give public employees the right to organize and bargain collectively.

The Condon-Wadlin measure,

North Carolina Votes Ban on Closed Shop

RALEIGH, N. C., March 16 (FP). —A bill outlawing the closed shop and other forms of union security was given final approval by the North Carolina legislature last week. The bill automatically becomes law since the governor has no veto power.

Passage of the bill makes North Carolina the ninth state to ban the closed shop.

now awaiting the Governor's signature, denies these workers the right to strike but makes no provision for allowing them to correct their grievances in any other way.

Two big business bills are still to come before the Assembly before it adjourns. One is the notorious "merit-rating" scheme to raid the Unemployment Insurance Fund of \$118,000,000. The bill would also change the formula for rebates from the Fund in such a way as to favor heavily big industry against small business.

The second is the Gannett-sponsored amendment to the U. S. Constitution placing a 25 percent ceiling on all income taxes. Both measures passed the Senate with heavy Republican backing.

ALLIS 'JUSTIFIES' FIRING ON BUDENZ TESTIFYING

MILWAUKEE, March 16.—Catching the pitch from Louis B. Budenz, the Allis-Chalmers management yesterday dropped Harold Christoffel from the company payroll. Christoffel, a veteran, is former president of the striking CIO Auto Workers at Allis-Chalmers.

W. C. Van Cleaf, company director relations, informed Christoffel of the action in a letter in which he quoted Budenz' testimony before the House Labor Committee that Christoffel was a Communist.

The company, which has been hounding out in one of the nation's longest major strikes, blandly charged that Christoffel's strike had caused "harm" to the workers.

Christoffel was the third union leader to be fired. Rober Buse, president, and Joseph Domeek, vice-president, were fired last fall for accusing the company of strike-breaking activities.

Meanwhile fired workers as well as those still listed on the payroll are out on strike.

O'Dwyer Mending Demo Fences

By Michael Singer

For a week the press has been filled with stories reporting sharp dissension between Mayor O'Dwyer and local and state Democratic leaders. Here is the story up-to-date: There is truth to the rumor: That Brooklyn Borough President John Cashmore flouted the mayor's opposition to the anti-labor Condon-Wadlin bill.

But there is no truth to the reports:

That the Mayor told Cashmore to "shut up" on local Democratic politics or that he is pressuring Brooklyn leaders to fight Cashmore.

That State Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut, minority whips in Albany, have fallen out with the Mayor.

That O'Dwyer refused to let Steingut accompany him to a private conference with Sen. Wicks, Republican chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, in Albany last week.

From reliable sources, the Daily Worker learned that the Mayor is irked at the tip-toe efforts by these Democratic legislators in his fiscal struggle with Dewey. The Mayor preferred to slug it with the gover-

nor, convinced he had Dewey "on the hook" and public support behind him.

With the strong labor movement and organized public employees solidly behind his fight against the repressive Condon-Wadlin bill, O'Dwyer reasoned that it was political ineptitude to miss such an opportunity.

However, Cashmore, Steingut and Quinn, while ostensibly behind the Mayor's program, had been talking "deals" with Republican upstate leaders. They have now explained these moves as "expedient compromises" to win something for O'Dwyer.

O'Dwyer's major strategy is to prevent the political initiative from resting with Dewey. He is certain that the compromise worked out with the governor in Albany last

week for housing funds was a victory for New York City, even if the \$102,000,000 fund drive fell through.

His real gripe is still with Democratic State chairman Paul F. Fitzpatrick. O'Dwyer is angry because of Fitzpatrick's inactivity in helping to bring the Democratic leaders firmly into line on the legislative front.

To intimates, he has even gone so far as to charge "sabotage."

Fitzpatrick was in favor of the Condon-Wadlin Bill but scurried for cover when the Mayor, learning of the state chairman's statements, hurriedly rushed into print with a blast at the measure. O'Dwyer called it "totalitarian in purpose."

O'Dwyer is building his fences for 1948—and he thinks Dewey has made enough blunders to swing the pendulum back to the Democrats.



REP. HELEN G. DOUGLAS, (D-Cal), displays a basket of groceries on the House floor as evidence of inflationary prices. It now takes \$15 to buy what \$10 got last June, she said. She accused the GOP majority of plotting "reckless decontrol" and said they were supporting the "fanciest shell game ever put over on the American people."

WHAT'S ON

Tonight Manhattan

THE WORLD TODAY—"To Support Free Peoples?" Harold Collins discusses Truman's proposals for Greece, Turkey. Bid for world empire. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., at 16th St. 8:45 p.m. \$1.00.

Coming

SPECIAL MEETING—All Members—Kings Highway, Midwood, Flatlands Section CP, Mon, March 17, 8:30 p.m. Apleron Manor, Kings Highway & E. 9th St. ACT AGAINST the Schwellenbach proposal to "outlaw the Communist Party." Hear the truth about the "Eisler Case!" Hear Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Mrs. Gerhart Eisler, Albert E. Kahn, Milton Kaufman, other prominent speakers. Jefferson Chorus. Manhattan Center, Thursday, March 20th, 8 p.m. Auspices: Civil Rights Congress of New York. Tickets at CRCNY, 112 E. 19th St., and bookshops. Adm. 35c including tax.

SCHOOLS and INSTRUCTION

LEARN to dance privately. Waltz, fox trot, rumba, tango, samba. Special with this ad only, five one-half hour lessons for only \$5. Janet Studios, 106 E. 14th St.

CLASSIFIED ADS

- APARTMENT TO SHARE
SHARE 2 1/2 room apartment with progressive girl. West Side, Manhattan, Box 6.
- APARTMENT WANTED
SECTION functional with young child needs 2 1/2-3 rooms in Manhattan if I am to continue this important work. Box 9.
- AUCTION SALE
STAMP AUCTION today. L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer. Stampazine, 315 W. 42d St. Stamps bought. Open nights.
- BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAKE MONEY, spare time, selling plastic table covers, aprons, curtains, etc. Esty Sales, 1056 Gerard. JE. 6-2000.
- BOARD OFFERED
WILL be glad to board a child, 8-10 years. Parents of two children, 2 and 9 years. Interested in cultural and educational pursuits. Father, artist and teacher. Large private home, spacious, beautiful private grounds. Excellent public school within walking. Englewood, N. J. \$35. Write Box 5.
- BOARD WANTED
WANTED reliable board for five-month old boy. Box 8.
- NOTICE
STANDARD BRAND DISTRIBUTORS, 143 4th Avenue, near 14th St., is pleased to announce the opening of its new Radio Repair Service. Opening special for March only, table model radios brought in repaired for a flat two dollar labor charge plus cost of new material. Service in all five boroughs, reasonable prices. Call GR 3-7820.
- ROOM WANTED
BEING EVICTED; need 1 1/2-3 room unfurnished apartment or unfurnished room. Manhattan. Female, single, active. Box 4.
- SERVICES
RELIABLE WATCH REPAIRING, at reasonable prices. Prompt attention to mail orders. Eckert, 220 Eighth Ave. (near 22d), NY 11.
- TRUCKS FOR HIRE
VETERAN, van truck, experienced, seeks work; \$3.75 hour; Metropolitan area. Call Ed Wendell, days, nights, JE 6-8000.
- WANTED
CONTRIBUTIONS of desks, tables, chairs, cabinets, etc., needed. Suitable for community center. We will repair, pick up, paint. Call JE 6-8815, evenings after 8:30.

All this and Spring too...
at the
entertainment & dance
★ Susan Reed
★ Kenneth Spencer
★ Arline Carmen
★ Josephine Premice
★ Maxine Sullivan
DICK WILSON, m.c.
2 BANDS
Approved by Theatre Authority
SATURDAY MARCH 22nd
manhattan center
34th STREET and 8th AVENUE
FOURTH ANNUAL AFFAIR LODGE 300 IWO
TICKETS: \$1.20 in advance; \$1.50 at door
at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Music
Room, 129 W. 44th St.; Jefferson Bookshop,
375 Sixth Ave.; Russian Skozka, 227 W.
46th St. BENEFIT: CAMP WO-CHI-CA

Eye Witness Report on Conditions of
the Jewish People in the Soviet Union,
Poland, France, and Germany.
Reporters:
PAUL NOVICK - MORRIS GAINER
ISIDORE BEGUN
BRONX WINTER GARDEN
Washington and Tremont Aves.
TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 8 P.M.
Entertainment Adm. 35c
Ausp. Tremont Section, CP

Camp Beacon
BEACON, N. Y. BEACON 731
EASTER PARADE
Indoor and outdoor sports
activities, movies, shows,
band, lectures, folk
dancing
Plus holiday menus
Reserve now! Accommodations limited!

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 50 East
13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin
4-7954. Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
Morris Childs
Milton Howard
Alan Max
Rob F. Hall
Bill Lawrence

Editor
Associate Editor
Managing Editor
Washington Editor
General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER	3.00	5.75	10.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50
(Manhattan and Bronx)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50

Reentered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y. under
the Act of March 3, 1879.

New York, Monday, March 17, 1947

The 'Red Menace' Racket

THE handiest gimmick yet invented for picking the pockets of Mr. and Mrs. America is the little item known to one and all as the "red menace."

Mr. Truman sounded off hot and heavy about the "red menace" just about the time that the price of bread is going up another one to three cents a pound, and just about the time that the "let's-cut-wages" gang is moving into action in Congress.

The Chamber of Commerce tipped the game when it warned the other day that from now on all strikes will be really "Communist-inspired sabotage against the aid to Greece policy."

This "save-Greece-from-communism" hoopla is coming in mighty handy for any employer who figures he'll use it to smack down any impudent demands by his workers for better wages.

The "red menace" racket is being worked overtime in Washington in the congressional committees out to get the unions. Thus, the president of the Allis-Chalmers Corp. who was too greedy to pay his workers a living wage hints darkly that the unions must be crippled and shackled "in order to halt communism."

For example, we see by the papers that the publishers are going to get a helping hand from Mr. Louis Budenz in the form of a "red menace" yarn about the Newspaper Guild.

Armed with this handy little hysteria, the newspaper union will be asked to cut its throat by getting rid of its industrial unionism principle. The House Labor Committee has on hand a plan to force the Guild to break up into splinter locals instead of uniting all newspaper workers, editorial and commercial, into the union. This will be ducky for the publishers at a moment when they may have to meet wage demands. And it will be done in the name of "fighting communism."

So we urge our fellow-Americans to give this latest "red menace" noise the Bronx cheer, and keep a sharp eye on their pockets.

The same crowd that is asking the American public to shell out its good money to finance a crackdown on democracy everywhere in the world is the crowd that is cracking down on American workers and their families.

When you hear about the "red menace" just make another pledge that you'll fight harder for higher wages, lower prices, decent housing, rent controls and everything else that the common people need.

For, incidentally, it is the fight for the better things of life for the common man that IS the "red menace."

The Eisler Meeting

NEW YORKERS have a big opportunity this week—a mass meeting at Manhattan Center Thursday night sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress to protest the persecution of Gerhart Eisler.

We think it's a big opportunity because it gives the people of this city the first chance to let themselves be heard on all the shameful things that have been happening since Eisler's arrest six weeks ago.

At that time, we on the Daily Worker were pretty much alone in saying that the Eisler persecution was a first step in the attack on American civil liberties.

We said that Eisler was being framed to divert attention from the real meaning of the anti-labor bills, the blows at the Wagner Act and the labor movement.

We said that Eisler was being framed to cover up the reactionary course which President Truman's foreign policy was taking.

The intervening weeks have borne this out. First came Secretary Schwelmbach's suggestion that American Communists be outlawed. Then came Truman's proposal to bolster and take over monarchist and fascist regimes in the eastern Mediterranean.

Millions of Americans have reacted strongly against both these proposals. Now they ought to be able to see the connection between them and the Eisler case.

Out of this clearer understanding ought to come a powerful meeting this Thursday night, a meeting to accelerate the peoples' counter-offensive, a meeting to give Gerhart Eisler his freedom.

TURKISH DELIGHTS



Press Roundup

LaGuardia Hits U.S. Policing Of Greece

PM'S Fiorello H. LaGuardia says of the Greek crisis: "I would not risk a single doughboy for the best king in the world." The former Mayor asks: "Are we, in the very infancy of the United Nations, to assume responsibility and to establish a policy of policing other countries without consultation or in disregard of all provisions of the United Nations charter?"

THE TIMES correspondent Raymond Daniell cables from London to describe "American" interests in Greece, Turkey and the middle east: "Within the past few weeks the American Arabian Oil Company and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, which is controlled by the British Government, announced projects for laying 2,000 miles of pipe line from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean." Since when, we would ask, was the word democracy, or the United States, spelled S-T-A-N-D-A-R-D-O-I-L?

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Joseph Alsop declares that in preparation for the Moscow Conference the U. S. discarded previous procedure which sought to conceal an Anglo-American alliance. On the contrary, he says, now steps are in the making for a more thorough "understanding" and Anglo-American line-up. He is worried however, because the British Laborites oppose such a war alliance.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN has finally found a labor leader it can praise and boost on its front page, Milton Murray, president of the American Newspaper Guild. Hearst pats Murray on the back for discovering and smearing Reds in his union.

THE NEWS never had any use for the United Nations. Now it cites the U. S. by-passing UN on the Greek-Turkish intervention to "prove" it was right all along. It asks what happened to the UN backers (whom it calls One Worlders) "Could it be that they are becoming isolationists?"

THE MIRROR'S Drew Pearson claims that President Truman was asked "whether financial aid to Greece would commit us to use troops later," and that his reply did not rule "out the possibility."

ECONOMIC ISSUES

Profits At All-Time High

By Labor Research Assn.

ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S leading conservative economists, Sumner Slichter, made the remark last December that business was doing much better "than managers are willing to admit." The truth of this observation was reflected in the hue and cry against Robert Nathan when, in arguing the wage case for the CIO, he made some shrewd estimates of total profits for the year 1946.

Now that the final reports are in, we find that Nathan was right; the howls of the employers were simply maneuvers designed to fool the people.

The economic story of 1946, veiled in the February Survey of Current Business, shows that for the year as a whole net corporate profits were at an all-time high. They reached \$12 billion compared with \$9 billion in 1945 and \$9.9 billion in 1944, the peak war-time year.

In other words, profits, after taxes, of all corporations were about a third over 1945, which was a big profit year itself.

Even the monthly Letter of the National City Bank, which joined in the NAM-directed chorus against Nathan, now has to make some grudging admissions. Reporting a 37 percent gain in 1946 net profits of 840 leading companies, it admits that "American business in the aggregate had a substantially higher net income than in 1945 . . . it realized returns on sales and net worth which made 1946 one of the better years. . . ."

NOTE THAT these "better year" profits were made despite the fact that many corporations in the first part of the year had closed down their plants in an effort to defeat labor's request for maintenance of take-home pay. Although industrial output in 1946 was 16 percent lower than in 1945, profits came out a third or more higher.

Wage earners, at the same time, were squeezed by lower incomes and rising costs of living, so that the real wage of the average worker in manufacturing fell from around \$30.20 a week in 1945 to \$27.87 a week in 1946, a drop of 8 percent. (For details see our Economic Notes, March, 1947).

Although workers were pinched, stockholders made out better

than ever. For the lush profits of 1946 were reflected in higher dividend payments.

Final reports for 1946 show that cash dividend payments by U. S. corporations totaled \$4,334,700,000 during 1946, or 12 percent more than in 1945.

These dividend totals, compiled by U. S. Department of Commerce, include only the publicly reported cash dividends which account for only 60 percent of all cash dividends paid out.

NOR DO THESE cash payments include dividends in the form of stock. This type of tax-free payment increases the equities of stockholders and lay the basis for higher cash dividend payments in future years.

In the first months of 1947 also there has been a further flood of dividends, and financial agencies have remarked on the increases in quarterly disbursements. Some of the companies that have recently made increases in their rates are such "blue chips" as duPont, Eastman Kodak, International Harvester and Union Carbide.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Worthington Pump, Nash-Kelvinator, Continental Oil, Libbey-Owens-Ford, Philco, and Public Service of New Jersey have likewise added to their payments.

Such increases, along with the steady payments at old rates by other companies, lead Wall Street advisers to agree with Moody's Stock Survey (2/10) that "dividends today are in the area typical of booms." It believes payments will rise at least during the first half of the current year and that for the year as a whole, despite the coming "recession," the totals will be well above last year.

And the monopoly companies will give their stockholders the most generous treatment. As the Financial World said recently (2/5) "it is among the well established companies enjoying strong finances that lie the best prospects for further lifting of dividend payments."

On top of this comes a Wall Street report that industry's first quarter profits in 1947 will be at record levels, that is, higher even than in 1946.

In This Corner

By Bill Mardo

HIGH CLASS basketball is the password at the National Invitation . . . fans got plenty of same Saturday night . . . and will no doubt see more of it this pee-em with a whale of a twinbill on tap.

The opener was fast and furious, particularly that first game which saw a courageous Bradley bunch coming back, constantly coming back to within bare points of the heavier-gunned and taller Mountaineers from West Virginia . . . but always it was a case of almost but not quite. The freshmen and sophomore loaded Bradley quint never knew when it was licked, completely won the hearts of the Garden crowd and when they pulled to with 24-22 of West Virginia with five minutes left in the first half, folks were busting a gut rooting them on. But the pattern of the game came to the forefront, with the rangy and well equipped Mountaineers gaining possession off the back boards, shooting 'em in from the outside and roaring off again to 37-26 at halftime.

Oh how Bradley tried in the second session. Within three minutes after it got underway, the speedy kids had closed the gap at 37-33, tearing thru the Virginia defenses time and again, mainly on the elusive twinkle-toed fighting of the mite Garber, a Hy Gotkin type of player who, had he been able to shoot as effectively as he stole the ball and set up plays, might have made the big difference. Be that as it may, Virginia, always at its best when the pressure got tightest, threw a few coals on its own fast break and zoomed to the front with a 46-35 edge within ten minutes. DID BRADLEY fold, friends? Should say not! Sparked by the sensational shots of Ramsey, the team kept it a nip 'n tuck affair by coming back three more times until with two minutes left the score was 66-59, then 66-60. With clock rounding the final 60-seconds turn, Ramsey drew his fifth personal and there went whatever final hopes Bradley had left.

ST. JOHN'S went as far as it could against North Carolina State. But the visitors who came through with a 61-55 victory, showed themselves a supremely confident crew who even when St. John's soared to a 21-12 lead at the 11-minute mark, never even showed the slightest bit of concern.

But the handwriting was on the wall even before the final stanza got going. Because late in the first half, State sent in Bob Hahn, a giant of 6-9 proportions who promptly sucked Boykoff into two successive personals.

THE SECOND half saw that famed Carolina man-for-man defense, cleverly alternated with a zone setup, begin to tell on St. John's . . . and whereas Carolina had been noticeably off in its shots for the first half, the reverse came into play and it was St. John's turn to see its own outside sets roll around the rim and drop away.

State showed a steady and methodically effective trio in messrs Negley, Dickey and Cartier . . . but the beauty of the team, friends, is that gluey defense. Those kids really know how to stick . . . ask the great Dick McGuire who try valiantly as he did to get that ball inside to his mates, just couldn't. . . It was a case of working that ball up to the foul line and no further . . . cutting in and under was practically out of the question. And Joe Lapchick could only infrequently use Boykoff to shoot from the outside, because Big Harry had four personals early in the second half, garnered mainly while trying to step back and away from the sticky Mr. Hahn.

It's Up to LIU Tonite -- Ouch!!

With St. John's knocked off, it's up to LIU to keep a local left in the National Invitation Tournament. But that's a mighty tall order for the Clair Bee bunch, who go smack up against dreaded Kentucky tonight, while powerful Duquesne tangles with Utah in the other half of the second quarter-final round at the Garden.

LIU faces the almost impossible tonight. For not only is Kentucky a lopsided favorite to lick the Blackbirds, but also to go on and repeat its Tourney title win of last year.

The Wildcats, with a 32-2 record

(losses to the Oklahoma Aggies and DePaul) are a very big, very fast and very high-scoring minded bunch of boys. The club is paced by fabulous Ralph Beard, just voted outstanding visiting player, Alex Groza, Jack Tingle, Bob Brannum, Wah Wah Jones and Joe Holland.

LIU (17-4) has been drilled to halt Kentucky's famed fast break. The Blackbirds have tall operatives too, in 6-6 Dickie Holub, Jack French and Ed Kassler each at 6-5, Ed Schwartz 6-3, and Hank Baletti and Vince Verdeschi, each 6-2. With the Met district's high-scoring Holub, there is the ever-

dangerous set artist Jackie Goldsmith, and the hard driving aggressiveness of Nat Miller and Lou Lipman.

Standouts for Duquesne are freshmen Ed Dahler, Negro ace Chacley Cooper, and John Barry . . . with Joe Camie, John Karpinski and Joe Penzellik also key cogs.

For Utah (16-5) famed Arnold Ferrin, Vern Gardner and Leon Watson are the big threats. The average-height Utes other starters are Fred Weidner and Lyman Clark. Utah, you remember, beat St. John's 62-48 during the regular Garden season.

AYD Grabs 3d Over Emerson

AYD's speedy quint really rolled for a 47-40 win over Emerson at Seward Saturday night, and victory brought the youth club undisputed possession of third-place in the Labor Hoop Tourney.

It was a hard fought game with AYD coming from behind in the first quarter to gain 22-17 half-time lead, only to see Emerson sneak ahead 31-27 at the tailend of the third period. But then the AYD'ers picked up speed, poured it on and were never again headed. Goroff got 18 and Schmais' 10

BUSINESS-PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

READ the ads • CONSIDER the offerings • BUY your needs • MENTION The Worker

Army & Navy
(Surplus of) • Cots • Outdoor wear
• Army & Navy • gile jackets • Sporting Goods
• Shoes
HUDSON Army and Navy Store
105 Third Ave. nr. 13 St., N. Y. 3
GR 5-9073

Artists' and Drawing Supplies
ARTISTS' MATERIAL
A complete line of artists' and drawing supplies for the student and professional.
Philip Rosenthal 47 EAST 41st ST.
ST 9-3372 "Our Only Store"

Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture
In Manhattan & Bronx It's
SONIN'S
1428 Jerome Ave. near 170th St.
Tel: JE 7-5151
Complete Selection of
BABY CARRIAGES, JUVENILE FURNITURE, BRIDGE TABLE SETS at real savings

In Brooklyn & Queens It's
BABYTOWNE
70 GRAHAM AVE.
Near E-way & Flushing Ave.
Tel: EV 7-3631
425 Flatbush Ave. Ext. in Para. Thea.
Tel: MA 2-3804
BABY CARRIAGES, JUVENILE FURNITURE, BRIDGE SETS at real savings

Beauty Parlor
SLICK COIFFURE
at **GOLDSTEIN'S**
BEAUTY SALON
222 E. 14th St., NYC • GR 5-8089
Specializing in Permanent Waving and Hair Coloring

Business Machines
TYPEWRITERS & MINEOS
ALL OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Monthly service • Repairs • Rentals
Bought • Sold • Exchanged
Mail Orders Filled
A & B TYPEWRITER
633 MELROSE, near 145th and 3rd
JE 8-1604

Electrolysis

I'M ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER!

Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arms, legs or body—VERY LOW COST! A physician in attendance. Strict privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money. Men also treated. Free consultation.

BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS
110 W. 34th St. Tel: ME 3-3218
Suites 1101-2 Next to Saks 34th St.

UNWANTED HAIR
Permanently and Painlessly Removed Under Personal Supervision of Registered Nurse
Strict Privacy for Men and Women
Free Consultation Visit. Write or Call
BARLAND ELECTROLYSIS
175 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. — GR 7-6449
Platinum Bldg. (23rd St.) Suite 401

Furniture
TH-CRAFT DECORATOR
High-grade upholstered furniture also REPAIRING
48th St. and 18th Ave.
Brooklyn GR 5-5197

Flowers - Fruit
FLOWERS
FRUIT AND GIFT BASKETS
DI 2-9447
Ruby's
770 Saratoga Ave. Brooklyn
Open 7 days a week from 10 to 10 (Special rates to DW readers)

General Merchandise
LEATHER CRAFTSMEN
Skins - Lacing - Tools - Supplies
Catalog Mail Orders
WHOLESALE - RETAIL
National Handicraft Co.
39 FRANKFORT ST., N. Y. C.

Insurance
LEON BENOFF
Insurance for Every Need
391 East 149th St.
ME 5-0584

CARL BRODSKY
Any kind of insurance
Automobile, fire, life, liability, burglary, plate glass, surety bonds, compensation.
799 Broadway
Rm. 306 (11th St.) GR 5-3826

Laundry
Take Care of Those Precious Linens
DEPENDABLE • REASONABLE
U.S.-French Hand Laundry
9 Christopher St. • WA 9-2782
We Call and Deliver

Luggage
LUGGAGE
Briefcases - Handbags - Leatherware
25% discount to union members, veterans and their families
SALISBURY SPECIALTY CO.
31 E. 27 St. 5th Fl. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 11th St. 2 a.m.

Men's Wear
for **STYLE**
TAILORING • VALUE
in Men's Clothing
Newman Bros.
84 Stanton Street
(near Orchard St.)
FROM MAKER TO WEARER

Mimeographing Multigraphing
CO-OP MIMEO
Special Delivery Daily
GR 5-9316
Ask for SARA STICKER or CLIFF
MIMEOGRAPHING and MAILING

Moving and Storage
FRANK CIARAMITA
13 East 7th St., near 3rd Ave.
JE 7-2457
• EFFICIENT
• RELIABLE

Moving and Storage
LEXINGTON STORAGE
202-10 W. 89th St. - TR 4-1575
Modern Warehouse
Private Rooms
SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA & ALL PORTS ON THE WEST COAST
Local & Long Distance Moving by Van
FREE ESTIMATES - NO OBLIGATION

J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE STORAGE
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
RELIABLE MOVING
— REASONABLE RATES —
1870 Lexington Ave. LE 4-2222
So. Blvd. & 163 St. DA 9-7900

Musical Instruments
ARTY'S MUSIC CENTER
Complete music service; instruments bought - sold. Saxophone, clarinet, flute, instruction. Piano - Tuning, instrument repair. Music furnished for all occasions.
1014 FLATBUSH AVE., B'KLYN, 26, N.Y.
IN 2-4461

Monuments
MONUMENTS
(Used officially by IWO)
WEISS
MONUMENTAL WORKS
321 Sutter Ave. 433 E. 170th St.
Brooklyn BR 2-2493 Bronx JE 7-0642

Opticians - Optometrists
ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS
235 West 34th St., nr. Seventh Ave.
ME 3-3243 • 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Official IWO B'klyn Optometrists
UNITY OPTICAL CO.
152 FLATBUSH AVE.
Near Atlantic Ave. - Our Only Office
ELI ROSS, Optometrist
Tel. NEVins 8-9166
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
EYES EXAMINED EYE EXERCISES

Official I.W.O. OPTICIANS
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY A COMPETENT OPTICIST M.D.
UNION SO OPTICAL SERVICE
147 Fourth Ave., Central Sav. Bank Bldg.
Daily 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. • Tel. GR 7-7553
Ask for N. SHAFER - WM. VOGEL

GOLDEN BROS.
Official IWO Bronx Optometrists
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
222 E. 167th STREET, BRONX
Tel.: JERome 7-0022

Say . . . I Saw Your Ad in The Worker

Records - Music
Beethoven's "IRISH SONGS"
Sung by Richard Dyer-Bennet
\$4.50
BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP
134 4th Ave., 14th St. - Open Even 'Til 11:30
FREE DELIVERIES - OR 4-9400

RECORD COLLECTORS EXCHANGE
FINEST COLLECTION
NEW & USED SYMPHONIES, OPERAS • EXCHANGED
TRADE-IN SETS • CIRCULATING LIBRARY
76 West 48th St. nr. 6th Av.
BRyant 9-5576
LOW PRICES - PERSONALIZED SERVICE

Restaurants
BETTER THAN EVER RUSSIAN
SKAZKA
227 W. 46th St. CI 6-7957

JADE MOUNTAIN
197 Second Ave.
Bet. 12th and 13th Sts.
GR. 7-9444
★ Quality Chinese Food ★

Signs
SIGNS
SHOW CARDS POSTERS
Union Shop
POSTER GUILD
188 Amsterdam Ave., N.Y.C., (at 64 St.)
TR 7-5036

Vacuum Repairs
VACUUM REPAIRS
1. New Bag 2. Carbon Brushing 3. Cleaning Motor 4. Oiling
Adjusting Greasing Free Pick-up & Deliv.
All for \$3.95
ALL MAKES ALL PARTS
ALSO All Makes of New & REBUILT Vacuum Cleaners at or Below O.P.A. Ceiling
CO-OPERATIVE STORES
235 EAST 59th STREET
(1 block E. of Bloomingdale)
Tel. EL 5-2763

Upholstery
SAGGING
SOFA SEAT BOTTOMS
Rebuilt in Your Home
• Springs Retied • New Heavy Webbing • New Heavy Lining
CHAIRS \$5.00 each
Work Service Guaranteed for 4 Years. Distance No Object.
VETERANS UPHOLSTERY BU 7-7535

Undertaker
L. J. MORRIS, Inc.
Funeral Director for the IWO
Plots in all Cemeteries
Funerals arranged in all Boroughs
9704 CHURCH AVE. cor. ROCKAWAY PARKWAY BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Day — FRONTS — Night
DL 9-2752-5-3 DL 2-2752

Cultural Leaders Map Fight On Jimcrow

By John Hudson Jones

A drive on discrimination in the cultural field was planned by 300 representatives of the professions who met at Murray Hill Hotel yesterday. The National Negro Congress, which sponsored the conference established a permanent NNC Cultural Division to carry out the parley's decisions.

Chaired by Sam Wanamaker, star of Joan of Lorraine, the meeting heard preliminary talks, and then divided into discussion panels. Initial remarks made by Henrietta Buckmaster, novelist; Dr. L. D. Reddick, curator of the Schomburg Collection; Dr. Alain Locke, philosopher, and Kenneth Spencer, concert singer pointed out the existing prejudice and discrimination in American cultural fields.

Dr. Locke summed up the conference theme when he said, "This is not the hour to retreat from the cultural front of democracy's fight. It is a crucial front on which we must fight."

Rebating attacks on the conference in the Friday and Saturday World Telegram, caused the withdrawal of novelist Fannie Hurst, who wired the NNC that her abstention was because "according to press reports and corollary information, this meeting is Communist Party-sponsored."

ACTOR THREATENED

Wanamaker, commenting upon the enemies expected to attack "... the ideals and action of this group," told of a threat he had received on a post card. It read, "Better stop worrying about the N...rs, and think about yourself, because when the next war comes we're going to wipe out all the sheenles."

After an hour's discussion the six panels reported, their proposals for action. In general, they proposed studies of discrimination in their respective fields; efforts toward elimination of derogatory racial stereotypes (like the portrayal of Negroes solely as slaves or domestics in ads); cooperation with union; "honorable" and "dishonorable" awards to concerns on the basis of their actions on discrimination; establishment of training and placement centers; pressure for anti-discrimination legislation.

Panel chairmen included: Music, Dr. Douglas Moore of Columbia University; advertising, Stanley Moss; radio, Robert Heller (report by Shirley Rothenberg); theater, Lee Sabinson, producer of Finian's Rainbow; literature, Walter Bernstein; and art, Hudson Walker.

The meeting closed with an eloquent speech of thanks by Dr. Max Yergan, NNC national chairman who scored those "in the highest and next to the highest places who are giving studied expressions of hypocrisy, deceit and neglect" to the Negro people and the problem of lynching. He mentioned President Truman, Attorney General Clark, and Secretary of State Marshall. His remark that the banning of the Communist Party would be "a monstrous violation of civil liberties" received hearty applause.

N. Y. Guild

(Continued from Page 3)

Murray fingered "Communists" in the Guild's leadership.

But the testimony that was most welcome to the Committee was Murray's reply to a query whether Communist newsmen could report events objectively.

"No, sir, I do not think Communists report the news objectively," said Murray.

Newspaper publishers have long been seeking a base upon which to challenge the Guild on a claim that it restricts "freedom of press." Publisher David Stern who sold his three struck Philadelphia and Camden papers, had already put forward the claim at earlier hearings that "Communism" in the Guild was the reason he folded.

Helen Douglas Joins CIO Sit-In

COLUMBUS, O., March 16.—Delegates and speakers to the national education conference of the CIO, including Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, staged a six-hour "sit-in" strike today in a hotel coffee shop because waitresses refused to serve Negro delegates.

Rep. Douglas (D-Cal.), couldn't stay to see the strike through because she had to catch a train for Washington but she cheered the strikers filling the restaurant in the big chain-operated Neil House Hotel with the words:

"It breaks my heart to have to leave this hotel. I wish you all the success in the world in breaking down the barriers of discrimination."

The conference started an impromptu session in the coffee shop this morning when waitresses walked off the floor rather than serve four Negro men and women delegates.

Delegates then poured in and took over the room, speeches were made and a resolution demanding that the CIO file legal action against the hotel was passed.

Alan Haywood, CIO vice president, brought this message from CIO president Philip Murray: "I want to say the entire CIO is backing you. Keep up the good fight."

Bay State

(Continued from Page 3)

ideas," the Chicago Sun today hit the proposal of Secretary Schwellenbach to legalize the Communist Party.

Four prominent Protestant ministers addressed an open letter to Schwellenbach assailing his proposal. Signers were Rev. Paul Folino, United Church of South Chicago; Rev. Erwin A. Gaede, the Protestant; Rev. Wilfred Wakefield, Brookfield Congregational Church; and Rev. Horace Goddell, Brainard Community Church.

Special to The Worker

Protests against the Schwellenbach proposal are pouring in so fast, it is impossible to print more than a small percentage of those received. Following are some of the additional people who made statements or wired President Truman or Secretary Schwellenbach: John Steuben, secretary-treasurer, AFL Hotel Front Service Employees, local 144, New York; Herbert March, president Dist. 1 CIO Packinghouse Workers, Chicago; Francis Fisher Kane, Philadelphia attorney; Ruth Merson, membership activities director, UE-CIO Dist. 7 Ohio and Kentucky; R. E. Westbrook, Chicago attorney; Ernest DeMaio, Dist. President UE-CIO, Chicago.

Also, Paul Strand, Film Producer; Elizabeth Timberman, members, Board of Governors, American Society of Magazine Photographers; Rabbi David Zenuth, Cleveland Jewish Center; Bernard Lucas, Executive Board member, CIO International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union; Francis Coyle, president AFL Bakery Workers, local 492, Philadelphia.

Also Nicholas Chase, Regional Director, CIO Office Workers, Philadelphia; Clarence Bond, Negro Democratic Council, Cleveland; Donald E. Stier, Glenville Community Council, Cleveland; Ralph Rymas, AFL painters, Cleveland; James Hanna, National Maritime Union, Cleveland; and Evert Ahlman, NMU, Detroit.

James Clarence Mangan—1803-1849

His Poetry Still Lives in the Hearts of the Irish People

By Art Shields

THE lines of the best Irish poets are meant for singing. And I wish that some revolutionary Irish singer would steal the show at the St. Patrick's Day parades today from the prelates and politicians with the musical cadences of William Butler Yeats or James Clarence Mangan.

Yeats' fame is secure, but Mangan, one of the finest masters of melody in the first half of the Nineteenth Century has been almost forgotten outside of his native land.

I first felt the spell of his verse on the deck of a British freighter in the first World War. An Irish shipmate would perch himself on top of a motor truck chained to the deck and recite the haunting lines of Dark Rosaleen, Kathleen Ny Hoolihan, The Time of the Bermecides, Gone With the Wind, or O'Hanney's Ode to the Maguire.

Mangan wrote some 800 poems in his rather short life. . . . He died in 1849 of hunger and disease in the last year of the potato famine. . . . But my friend, who was a versifier himself, knew the best 25 or 30 of Mangan's pieces by heart. And night after night he held a young Norwegian, a couple of Londoners, a Scotch gunner and myself enthralled with the sonorous, echoing lines of the great Irish poet.

TROUBLED TIMES

The spirit of passionate lament runs through Mangan's work, for he lived in a time of death and defeat. Seldom has any sensitive artist lived in such a ghastly time and place as the Dublin of the late 1830's and 1840's when the masses were starving, while their leaders were transported to the other side of the globe in prison ships if they refused to surrender.

A firm hope of future victory,

'Writing Out Loud' Dramatic Evening

Peoples Radio Foundation will supervise the entire production of a third evening of dramatic readings to be presented by Contemporary writers, new progressive literary organization, in the Grand Ballroom of the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48 St., N. Y. C., on Friday March 38.

The program, titled "Writing Out Loud" is a unique form of entertainment, in which the unpublished works of writers are read, dramatized with sound effects and musical accompaniment. It will include excerpts from two soon-to-be-published novels, several poems, and will feature a new, hitherto unpublished short story by Howard Fast titled "Departure."

"A really welcome event—calls for a celebration."
—Daily Worker
"Exhilarating... an original play of superior quality."
—N. Y. Times

ALL MY SONS

By ARTHUR MILLER
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
Both MORRIS - Arthur Kennedy - Ed Begley
CORONET Theat., 48th St. W. of B'way, CI 6-9870
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:40
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

"The most rewarding theatre event of the season."
—Daily Worker.
"A brilliant, distinguished work of enormous power and impact."
—Watts. Post

ANOTHER PART OF FOREST

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S NEW PLAY
FULTON Theat., 46 St. W. of B'way, CI 6-6330
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees WED. & SAT. 2:40

"A luminous blend of satire, fantasy and music that comes across with plenty of flash and sizzle!" — WALTER WINCHELL
"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view." — S. Sitten

FINIAN'S RAINBOW

46th ST. THEATRE, West of B'way
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Evenings 8:00, 4:00, 2:00, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30
Mat. Wed. & Sat. 12:00, 2:00, 2:40, 1:30, 1:50, 2:00, 2:30



JAMES CLARENCE MANGAN
—From a drawing by Charles Mills.

however, accompanies Mangan's lamentation for the defeats of the past, for he was one of those brave spirits that refused to surrender.

While a million of his countrymen were dying in the famine he openly identified himself with the Young Ireland group around the United Irishmen magazine, that was calling for revolt.

Dark Rosaleen (the Little Black Rose of Ireland) ends on the thunder peal of revolution.

"O! the Erne shall run red
With redundancy of blood,
The earth shall rock beneath
our tread,
And flames rock hill and wood,
And gun-peal and slogan cry,
Wake many a glen serene,
Ere you shall fade, ere you shall
die,
My Dark Rosaleen!
My own Rosaleen!
The judgment hour must first
be nigh,
Ere you shall fade, ere you shall

die,
My Dark Rosaleen!"

SELF-MADE MAN

Mangan, who started life as a Dublin scrivener and law clerk, was a self-made, but excellent linguist and many-sided scholar. Many of his richest poems, like Rosaleen (a free translation from 16th Century Gaelic), were adapted from other languages.

There is reason to suspect, however, that some of his "Persian," "Arabic" and "Turkish" translations were purely Mangan.

Such is the Karamanian Exile, with its crash of battle and its cries of the patriot soldiers scaling the home city's walls.

That perfect piece of rhythmic technique, The Time of the Bermecides, is probably also entirely Mangan's own work, though he attributes the original to "the Arabic."

The starving Dublin artist found that allegedly foreign poems "paid better," as he once said, than Mangan himself. Irish editors couldn't believe a great artist could come from their own people in that time of defeat.

Mangan never sent a line of his brilliant verses to any English journal. His cultural duty lay with his own oppressed people, he felt. So the London critics ignored or scolded him. And the pennies he got from the little Irish papers were few.

Mangan still lives in the hearts of the Irish people in their homeland, as I found in a visit to Dublin several years ago. And it's time an edition of his poems was brought out in America, for his genius belongs to the whole English speaking world. Only one extremely incomplete volume of his poems was ever published here — by his friend, John Mitchell, former editor of the United Irishman.

The centenary of his death in 1949 could well be celebrated with a new American edition.

2nd Week

ARTKINO presents
A DARING
TRADITION-BREAKING
SPECTACLE by
SERGEI EISENSTEIN

IVAN THE TERRIBLE

Original symphonic score by PROKOFIEFF
PRODUCED IN U.S.S.R.

"A work of art—not to be missed."—N. Y. Times

Stanley 7th Ave. Bldg.
DOORS OPEN 8:45 A. M. 42 & 41 ST.

AVENUE PLAYHOUSE
6th Ave. 47th St.
100-9-2600

7th MONTH!
Raimu
The
WELL-DIGGER'S DAUGHTER

55th ST. PLAYHOUSE
Near 7th Ave.
200-5-9438

4th Delightfully ironic!
GUY DE MAUPASSANT'S
ANGEL AND SINNER

5th AVE. PLAYHOUSE
Near 12th St.
100-12-7738

Enchanting!—TIMES
Micheline Presle
PARIS FRILLS
RICHLY REWARDING P.M.

Paulette Goddard
Fred MacMurray
Suddenly, It's Spring

JOHNNY LONG
JOAN EDWARDS
BUDY LESTER

DANA ANDREWS in
"BOOMERANG"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
PLUS ON STAGE — PHIL REGAN
Katherine SULLIVAN • Ernesto LEGUONA
ED SULLIVAN • SUE CAHAN
7th Ave. &
ROXY 10th St.

PRIZE FILM
2nd RECORD YEAR!
OPEN CITY
WORLD, 49th St.
100-76-0177
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.

NOW PLAYING
IRVING Place N. 14 St. CI 6-5575
LUCREZIA BORGIA
and
They met in Moscow

CIO Unions Rap Red-Baiting At Maritime Conference

By Fred Vast

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Four powerful CIO unions today disavowed an anti-Communist resolution presented at the Maritime Conference here of 10 AFL, CIO, and independent unions. President Vincent J. Malone of the Independent Marine Firemen, who was chairman of the conference, told the press yesterday the red-baiting statement had been adopted "with very few dissenters."

The CIO unions, however, specifically disassociated themselves from the resolution. Their membership is larger than the rest of the conference participants combined.

Democracy

(Continued from Page 1)

ment in government and industry, membership in trade unions, and denied the right to hold elective office in trade unions. This, too, is in violation of your statement that:

"To us a society is not free if law-abiding citizens live in fear of being denied the right to work or deprived of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

I therefore respectfully urge that you authorize the State Department representatives in Washington to submit as testimony before the House Committee hearings, scheduled to open March 24, your definition of democracy.

I also respectfully suggest that you recommend to the Congress that the democratic principles, which you outlined in your statement shall be applicable to all Americans, including trade unionists, Communists, the Negro people and the foreign-born. I have special reference to the five basic principles you mentioned:

First, an "effective guarantee of civil rights. . ."

Second, a "uniformly effective guarantee of the rights of political parties. . . Freely constituted political parties should be insured the right to participate in a free and competitive election system, win adherents and obtain just representation."

Third a "uniformly effective guarantee of the rights of free trade unions. . . The rights of free and autonomous trade unions to carry on the customary trade union activities in accordance with the wishes of their members should be clearly established."

Fourth a "uniformly effective guarantee of freedom of press and radio. . ."

Fifth an "effective guarantee of freedom of movement for persons."

I respectfully submit, that the presentation of these views by the State Department to the Congress will help every American citizen preserve for himself those "constitutional guarantees of his basic rights and liberties," of which you speak.

CIO unions involved are the National Maritime Union, Marine Cooks and Stewards, Marine Engineers and the American Communications Association.

CIO leaders pointed out that the proposed statement was not on the conference agenda and was in violation of their democratic constitutions. "Furthermore," they added, "it is abhorrent to our American concept of civil liberties."

Prime supporters of the statement were its initiators, President Harry Lundeberg and his associates from the AFL Seafarers International Union which includes the Sailors Union of the Pacific. Malone described Communists as "traitors to the Nation" and "detrimental" to the merchant marine, in a press release.

Agreement was reached at the conference on a number of issues vitally concerning seagoing unions. These included:

Opposition to transfer of ships to foreign registry in order to degrade American wage scales and evade U.S. tax obligations.

Granting citizenship to alien seamen who served on American ships during the war.

Demands that the Coast Guard be relieved of control over seamen and the duties be returned to a civilian agency.

Favored rewriting the maritime laws.

Passage of the Merchant Seaman's War Service Act (Bill of Rights) and granting more funds to public health service for helping sick seamen.

The conference recognized the problems involved in the different termination dates of AFL and CIO contracts and agreed a uniform date would be desirable.

These proposals, which were endorsed by all the conferees and were on the original conference agenda, were first discussed at a meeting of the CIO Maritime Committee earlier in the week.

HIT COURT RULING

Besides endorsing action on ship transfers, alien seamen and legislation, the CIO unions also condemned the anti-labor drive in Congress and "the reactionary decision of the Supreme Court in the Mine Workers case."

Although the Joint Conference appointed a sub-committee to carry out its decisions, it appeared persistent injection of the red issue by Lundenberg might wreck attempts at cooperative efforts.

All subcommittee members reside in New York: They are: Paul Hall of the SIU, Morris Weissberger of the SUP (part of the SIU), E. G. Ramsay of the Firemen, Captain Ash of the AFL Masters, Mates & Pilots, Joseph Curran of NMU and Sidney Kaufman of MC&S.

House Body Drafting Anti-Strike Measure

WASHINGTON, March 16. — Rep. Gerald W. Landis, Ind., second ranking Republican on the House Labor Committee, revealed yesterday that the body will begin writing an anti-strike bill this week.

Landis also disclosed that he had not yet surveyed the committee to find out how much support there is for his two amendments directed against the Communist Party. Aping U. S. Chamber of Commerce proposals, one amendment would permit firing of Communists. The other would withhold Wagner Act rights from any union that has "subversive" officers.

The committee plans to meet in executive session Thursday to start writing its anti-strike bill. Landis, who has frequently presided over the committee during the absence of

chairman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., (R-NJ), said the proposals may be approved by the end of the week. Then the group will settle down to deal with the issues of banning the closed shop and industrywide bargaining. Some of the "non-controversial" amendments listed by Landis included a ban on mass picketing, barring jurisdictional disputes and secondary boycotts, penalties for union breaches of responsibility in contracts, "free speech" for employers, separation of the judicial and prosecuting functions of the National Labor Relations Board.

WITCH-HUNT FEVER SPREADS ACROSS NATION

Threaten College Head Who Won't Ban AYD

Special to the Daily Worker

LANSING, Mich., March 16.—Blackmail was attempted yesterday by the State Senate "Little Dies" Committee on Dr. David Henry of Wayne University when he refused to ban the American Youth for Democracy from the Detroit college campus.

Sen. Callahan, ex-Coughlinite, told Dr. Henry that unless he banned the AYD no state funds would be forthcoming for the college. Callahan also threatened to seek prosecution of the university under the criminal syndicalism law.

Despite this bullying, Dr. Henry faced down his inquisitor and refused to state that AYD on the Wayne campus was "subversive."

HOUSTON, March 16.—A bill to outlaw the Communist Party in Texas has been prepared for introduction into the House at Austin on Monday.

Rep. James C. Spencer of Athens, who is introducing the bill, said he had asked the attorney general to prepare it.

The introduction of this bill follows a campaign of anti-red hysteria which was climaxed by the Christian-American Inc., placing on each legislator's desk at the Senate Capitol a photo of Ruth Koenig, state Communist leader who had "opposed the anti-closed shop, surrounded by photographs of 37 legislators who voted against

the bill. The caption said: "Where she leads us, we will follow."

Special to the Daily Worker

BOULDER, Colo., March 16.—Dr. Robert L. Stearns, president of the University of Colorado, announced last night that he had ordered the charter of the American Youth for Democracy on the campus cancelled.

Special to the Daily Worker

COLUMBUS, O., March 16.—State Representative Paul R. Barnes declared yesterday he favored concentration camps in this country and he would fill them with students who advocated national-

ization of industry and similar reforms.

Barnes appeared before the State Assembly's Education Committee. Hearings were halted on a bill to set up a state "Rankin Committee" when Barnes urged precedence for a more sweeping witch-hunt measure, now in preparation. He thought the existing bill too mild and favored concentration camps.

Spokesmen for the YMCA, AFL unions, veterans' organizations, PCA and the Communist Party were present to protest the proposed witch-hunt. Communist Party State Secretary Martin Chancey told the Assembly witch-hunts could not solve "the serious problems facing students and teachers."



by BARNARD RUBIN

GOVERNOR DEWEY'S closest advisors, including Charles Breitell, are convinced he's pulling too many boners and there's a serious difference of opinion between the Governor and them. As a result of the inner conflict, Dewey has not gotten as favorable a press as usual to cover the nasty stuff he's engineered this session.

At the Albany dinner, Dewey stupidly made a cold, arrogant, platitudinous political speech which the hep newspapermen and others present resented.

Mayor O'Dwyer was smart enough to deliver a warm friendly address.

As a result, when O'Dwyer went to the De Witt Clinton Hotel there, many upstate Republican legislators came to the hotel to congratulate him. There were more Republicans in his room than Democrats. . . .



TOWN TALK

When the new Jerome Robbins ballet, Pas de Trois, opens at the Metropolitan Opera House March 23rd, it will be the first time that Markova, Dolin and Eglevsky will be seen together in the same number. . . .

When Beggar's Holiday closes here soon, it will represent a total loss to date of \$375,000. . . .

Dorothy Heyward, widow of Du Bose Heyward, Porgy and Bess author, regaining her health in Puerto Rico. . . .

Vincent Astor is sending his agents to tenants of his commercial building with the news that if a new lease is wanted present tenants will have to pay 70 to 120 percent above present rentals. . . .

Radio writer Peter Barry is marrying again—this time to Gloria Mann, radio ingenue. . . .

The Harold Johnsons (he's the popular manager of Cafe Society Downtown) have just had their baby girl—6 lbs. 11 ounces. . . .

Last week's meeting of the AFL Screen Actors Guild was featured by hot verbal fistfuffs. Guild has only one membership meeting a year and the accumulated grievances about alleged favoritism in distribution of work were hurled straight at leading agents who had been invited to the meeting. . . .

Only one Hollywood film was on the list of the ten most popular movies shown in England last year according to the poll of the giant Daily Express there. The ten in order of popularity: (1) The Seventh Veil; (2) The Wicked Lady; (3) Brief Encounter; (4) Piccadilly Incident; (5) The Rake's Progress; (6) Bells of St. Mary's; (7) The Way to the Stars; (8) The Captive Heart; (9) Henry V; (10) Caesar and Cleopatra. . . .

Actors who gave the best performances in 1946 according to the British poll: James Mason, Rex Harrison, Michael Wilding, Laurence Olivier, Bing Crosby, Stewart Granger, Ray Milland. Most popular actresses were: Margaret Lockwood, Ann Todd, Anna Neagle, Cecilia Johnson, Ingrid Bergman and Bette Davis. 71 percent preferred British films, 22 percent American, and seven percent had no preference. . . .

During the war an infantryman in Germany was helping to mop up a town when he heard some familiar music. Investigation disclosed a GI, complete with guitar, happily humming away.

The infantryman asked the Kilroy if he knew the lyrics to the song. The answer was no; that it was an old folk song the GI had picked up somewhere. Some time later the GI started on another familiar tune. Again the same question and the same answer—a real old folk song.

It was some time before the GI finally believed that the author of both "old folk songs," which turned out to be Old Paint and Picket Line Priscilla, was his questioner—Mike Stratton. . . .

NEWSPAPER (AND LITERARY) TALK

The Daily Worker has returned the paper (14 tons) loaned it by the New York Times. . . .

Not reported that I know of is the story that the New York Herald Tribune printers staged a 45 minute stoppage about a week ago. Speedup was the issue. Publishers wanted printers to turn out more than the standard 35,000 copies per hour on the new presses. Printers claim a higher rate creates a terrific strain and would also cut down working time. A delegation, representing all the town's publishers and the union men went off to consult with Major George L. Berry, international union president—as the same issue is simmering on more than one paper here. . . .

The current Oscar Wilde revival reminded one wag of the appropriate title for Morris Ernst's autobiography—The Impotence of Being Ernst. . . .

All Rights Reserved